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## Dancing queens

*BYU club teaches belly dancing with a modest twist*

Photo by Andy von Harten

umped two-dozen gallons of paint on the Y late Wednesday or early Thursday. Restoration will cost thousands of dollars.

# Caution: Wet paint

## *Vandals taint Y, forcing grounds crew to use 60 gallons to whitewash*

y LAURA CANTERA and DAVID JOHNSON

act of sheer audacity, vandals desecrated BYU's most cele- con — the block "Y."

is the worst the Y has been hit in a decade," said Roy n, grounds director for BYU.

als dumped about two-dozen gallons of latex paint, of var- ors, onto the Y late Wednesday night or early Thursday g.

got purple, red, orange, yellow, maroon, all different colors ," said Chris Jacobs, a student and grounds crew worker.

n said the amount of paint used and the area covered his a serious offense.

ause it costs so much, it's significant," he said. "It's more isdemeanor."

so said that no part of the Y went unsoiled.

up crews began work shortly after the problem was Thursday morning, Peterman said.

s hauled more than 60 gallons of white paint and pressur- nt sprayers up the mountain as a quick fix to temporarily e Technicolor treatment.

ebody's decided to cause some significant damage," Peter- id. "We won't get it looking pristine again until spring, ings dry up."

National Forest Service owns the land on which the Y sits,

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Photo by David Johnson

Vandals caused significant damage when they painted the Y.

# Conference to be broadcast to 17 new countries

## *With the addition of new satellites, 95 percent of the Church population will see general conference via satellite*

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

This general conference, more saints than ever before will be able to watch conference live via satellite.

October conference will be broadcast to 17 new countries — Romania, Armenia, Russia, Ukraine, Hong Kong, Japan, South Korea, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Samoa, American Samoa and Tonga.

In addition to the 17 new countries, conference will be heard in 18 new languages, bringing the total to 55.

Sessions will be broadcast live as well as tape delayed, depending on the time difference, said Lyle Shamo, managing director of audiovisual for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For those areas that don't have the satellite system, conference tapes will be sent within two or three days and conference will be held the next week, Shamo said.

There are 129 satellite receivers that still need to be installed, and Shamo is hopeful that they will be up and running by the end of this year.

This depends on the availability of the equipment and compliance with the laws of the land, he said.

Shamo said the cost to set up the satellite systems vary from country to country. Some are very costly and others

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Photo by Meagan Anderson

Police investigate the death of a woman at her home in Spanish Fork.

# Spanish Fork woman found dead in home

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

A Spanish Fork woman was found dead in her home Wednesday afternoon.

When Spanish Fork police arrived at the victim's house late Wednesday, they found the body of Brenda Lee Vinanti, 45, under the bed in her bedroom, partially covered with a blanket, said Sergeant Ed Acey, public information officer for the Spanish Fork Police Department.

The victim's 21-year-old son, Justin Lundell, found the body when he came to check on his mother.

John Pete Vinanti, the victim's boyfriend, was at the home when police arrived Wednesday.

After being admitted to Mountain View Hospital for being extremely intoxicated, he was immediately taken into custody as a possible suspect in the murder, police said.

Vinanti was charged Wednesday night with the murder of his live-in girlfriend.

The victim appeared to have been beaten and had severe head trauma and other bruising on her body, Acey said

An autopsy was conducted on the victim Thursday but the cause of death has not yet been officially determined.

No weapon was found at the scene.

The only weapon that seemed to have

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# nimal processing plant leaving town for greener pastures

By JOSEPH HADFIELD

Kuhni animal rendering plant is on their t of Provo after a three-year debate, but some r new neighbors do not welcome the new s.

o, the state and nearby businesses are pay- st of the $5.8 million tab for John Kuhni Sons to move out of the East Bay Business Park and relocate to Juab County, where county commissioners are now working out the permit conditions for a site approved last week.

"If we are allowed to go, we will definitely break ground and get started this year," said Lisa Kuhni, director of marketing.

The Kuhni business processes animal scraps and grease from grocery stores, butcher shops and restaurants around the state. The scraps are then recycled into animal feeds and mainly distributed to Utah farms.

"The land we are sitting on is a lot more valuable to the city than what we are using it for," Kuhni said. "It will better fit the surrounding area. We just don't fit the area anymore."

Their future site sits eight miles south of the town of Levan, Utah, population 800. In a recent city council meeting, the town passed a futile resolution opposing the Kuhni relocation.

"The indication we got in the meeting is we had a lot of people that was dead set against it," said Levan Mayor Bob Shepherd.

"The people of Levan don't feel the economic benefits of having Kuhni's here are worth it because of the disadvantages," he said.

The advantages to Juab County include an estimated 25 additional jobs and roughly between $50,000 and $75,000 in annual property taxes. But

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## [ Weather ]

**TODAY**
Partly cloudy
High 56, low 41

**THURSDAY**
Partly cloudy
High 59, low 39

**YESTERDAY**
High 49, low 39, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.04"
Month to date: 1.16"
Year to date: 8.51"
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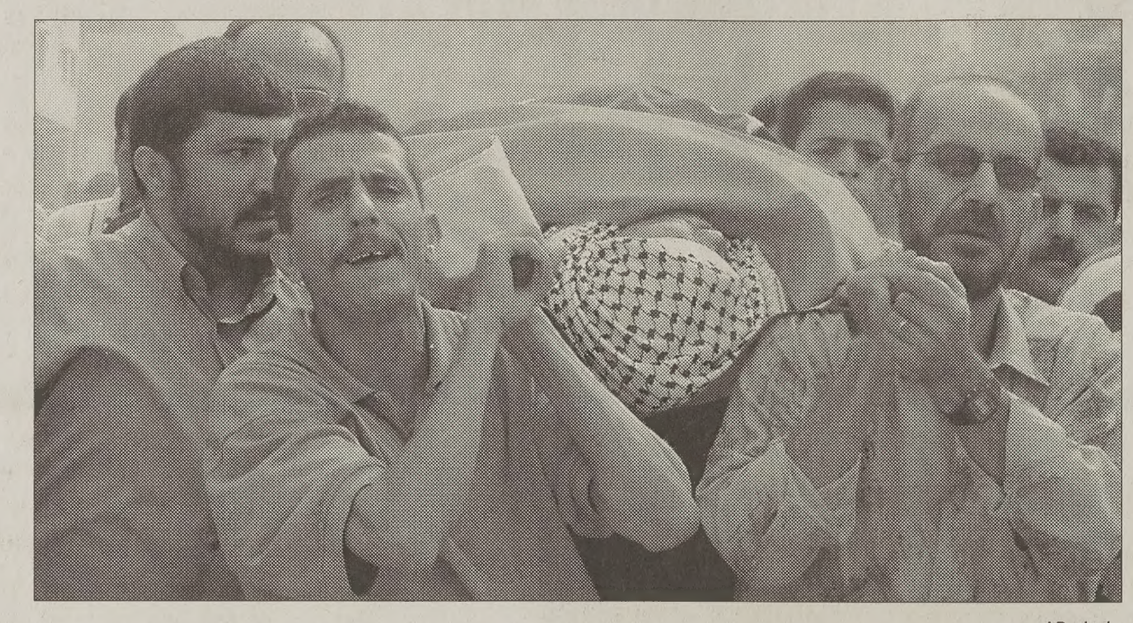

AP photo

Palestinians carry the body of Ahmed Istaiteh, 45, through the streets of the northern West Bank town of Jenin before his burial Thursday. According to Palestinians, Istaiteh, a vegetable vendor, was killed by Israeli troops who opened fire to try to enforce a curfew in Jenin. The military said soldiers were shot at and returned fire.

### Palestinian uprising leader tried for murder

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghouti used his murder trial Thursday to attack Israel's occupation in the West Bank and Gaza, setting off fistfights among spectators as his defense team distributed a mock indictment of Israel and his Jewish lawyer compared him to Moses.

Barghouti, a key West Bank leader of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, is the highest-ranking Palestinian to be put on trial in Israel. His third court appearance was light on legal content, but heavy with staging, tension and drama.

Israel accuses Barghouti of orchestrating terror attacks that killed 26 Israelis, ranging in age from 8 months to 79 years.

Barghouti insists he is a politician and is not connected with violence.

In the legal proceedings, the judge gave the two sides six weeks to prepare arguments about the Israeli court's jurisdiction — which Barghouti has challenged — and set the next court session for Nov. 21.

Defying howls of derision from relatives of Israelis killed in Palestinian attacks, Barghouti made clenched-fist and V-for-Victory signs as he entered the courtroom.

Also Thursday, a Palestinian vendor was shot and killed in the West Bank town of Jenin by Israeli troops enforcing a curfew, and in Gaza, soldiers tore down the house of a Palestinian militant who carried out a shooting attack on a Jewish settlement several months ago.

AP photo

Personal belongings of passengers line the road as a tour bus lies on its side after it wrecked along a forest road Wednesday east of Nephi.

### Six dead after bus crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A tour bus carrying 26 elderly passengers was returning from a scenic drive to view the fall foliage on Mount Nebo when it went off a curve, overturned and slid 30 feet into a tree, killing six women.

"We were just coming down, turning around the curve, and the next thing I know I'm coming to," MarJean Lorenze of Hooper, who suffered a broken hip, told The Daily Herald.

The driver, William Terry Osborne, 64, said he was thrown out of the bus with a loose windshield and rode it "like a surfboard" for 50 yards on the road, said Sgt. David Rumfield of the Utah Highway Patrol.

"The driver said his brakes went out on winding turns above the crash, and that he told his passengers they had no brakes," he said. Some of the passengers also were ejected.

When Rumfield arrived at the scene, there were "a few people standing up, several laying inside the bus on top of each other and trapped," he told The Salt Lake Tribune. "It was a devastating thing to see. If the brakes went out, I don't know what the driver could have done to stop the bus."

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### Music industry sues Verizon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The music industry goes to court Friday to try to force an Internet service provider to identify a subscriber accused of illegally trading copyrighted songs, setting up a legal showdown that could indelibly alter the free-swapping culture that has been a signature of the Web's early years.

If successful, the suit against Verizon would pave the way for ailing record companies to send out reams of cease-and-desist letters to alleged music pirates, scaring them into submission rather than going through the long process of suing each one in court.

Verizon general counsel Sarah Deutsch said a record industry victory would harm the privacy rights of Verizon subscribers and force Internet providers to give up the names of its customers without judicial review.

### Iraqi leader suggests duel

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iraqi vice president offered a unique solution to the U.S.-Iraq standoff: a duel between George W. Bush and Saddam Hussein.

Taha Yassin Ramadan said the duel could be held at a neutral site and with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan as the referee.

Ramadan, wearing a green uniform and a black beret, made his remarks without giving any outward sign that he was joking although reporters who were present detected a note of irony in his voice.

"A president against a president and vice president against a vice president and a duel takes place, if they are serious, and in this way we are saving the American and the Iraqi people," Ramadan told the Associated Press Television Network.

Iraq has two vice presidents, and Ramadan did not say whether he or Taha Muhie-eldin Marouf would take on Dick Cheney.

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### Bush seeks approval for war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, nearing congressional approval to wage war, said Thursday the United Nations must stand with the United States to disarm Saddam Hussein — or stand aside.

Congressional leaders predicted Bush would get the authority he is seeking by next week. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the Senate remains divided over the wording of the resolution.

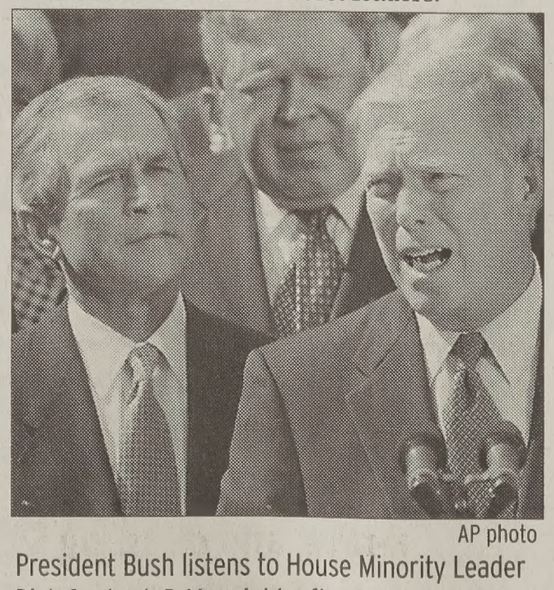
"But at the end of the day, we're going to be able to develop a broad bipartisan consensus," he said.

Democratic leaders said that momentum clearly was in favor of a deal worked out on Wednesday between Bush and House leaders. Daschle said he expected to take up the measure on the Senate floor later Thursday.

The president was having less success, however, in lining up members of the U.N. Security Council behind a strong resolution to disarm Saddam Hussein, as Russia criticized a tough U.S.-sponsored U.N. resolution on Iraq.

"When it comes to defending our freedom, the United States of America will stand united and stand strong," Bush told Hispanic leaders in Washington.

"The choice is up (to) the United Nations to show its resolve. The choice is up to Saddam Hussein to fulfill his word," Bush said. "And if neither of them acts, the United States in deliberate fashion will lead a coalition to take away the world's worst weapons from one of the world's worst leaders."



AP photo

President Bush listens to House Minority Leader Dick Gephart, D-Mo., right, after Bush announced in the Rose Garden they have agreed on a resolution Wednesday to deal with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

# Five dead in Maryla

*Authorities looking for 'skilled shoo*

The Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Five people were gunned down one by one in the Washington suburbs in less than 16 hours, and authorities said Thursday they were looking for a "skilled shooter" suspected of felling each victim with a single bullet.

While cautioning that the slayings had not definitely been linked, police said it was a strong possibility.

"We do have someone that so far has been very accurate in what they are attempting to do," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said.

Investigators said they had found no indication the victims, killed in public places between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday, were related or had any conflict with anyone.

One victim was shot to death while riding a lawnmower, another while cleaning her car at a gas station.

None of the five appeared to have been robbed. Police also said race did not appear motive, noting the victi ed a black man, a Hispa Hispanic woman and woman.

"We're across the genders and ethn grounds," police spok Nancy Demme said.

Nearly 150 state tro federal authorities, inc FBI and Secret Serv involved in the case.

Police said they had nesses, though one pers ed seeing a white van occupants speed away f the slayings.

Police urged resident calm and asked paren rush to schools to get th

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settling on a location, aders researched ani- ring businesses and Massachusetts to tour Now all Kuhni's needs ee to regulatory condi- apply for a building ich Greenhalgh said is y process.

ll contact the state and alk to the U.S. Army engineers because we xperts in all of these reenhalgh said.

ing to Greenhalgh, one nditions to be set is the nt, or wastewater, will . Levan residents fear facility will use sewer lagoons rather than waste treatment equipment.

Mayor Shepherd said the county should have settled those issues before approving the project.

But according to the Kuhnis, operations at the new facility will reduce odor emissions.

"In this new situation it will all be done inside," Kuhni said.

Kuhni said the public misunderstands what their business does, which makes these issues more difficult for them.

> "We are getting some benefits out of it, having a brand new plant is one."
>
> **Lisa Kuhni**
> John Kuhni Sons

"People have this idea that we drive up and down the streets and scoop dead animals into the back of our truck," Kuhni said. "Everything that we collect is generated by the public. The food you eat, the fries, that waste is picked up and recycled."

Because Kuhni's is the only such business in Utah, Kuhni said it will be tricky to keep operations going at one site while building on another.

Kuhni said at first she felt like they were being forced out, but now feels positive about the move.

"We are getting some benefits out of it, having a brand new plant is one," Kuhni said.

Although residents of Levan oppose the move, Shepherd said there isn't much they can do about it.

"I think the final whistle has already blown, they say it's not final but it is," Shepherd said. "I think it is a final deal now."

# Woman

## *Boyfriend charged with death of Utah woman*

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been used in the murder was "someone's fist," Acey said.

Vinanti was recently charged with domestic violence against Lundell but the case had not yet gone to court.

Despite the history of violence between the victim and the suspect, neighbors say Vinanti's death was unexpected.

"Just last week Brenda told me that John was going to go to counseling to deal with his drinking and abuse," Jeff said. "We really hoped that things were going to change."

The Spanish Fork police are working to curb domestic violence problems.

"We have certain guidelines we have to follow in domestic violence cases," Acey said.

It is also up to the victims of domestic violence to do their part in keeping their offenders away.

Spanish Fork police officers told Lundell to get a restraining order against Vinanti, but nothing was ever filed with the police department.

Police investigated the crime scene throughout the night and work continued all day Wednesday.

"We will gather evidence as long as it takes to get what we need," said Detective Clint Snow.

Police don't know when the case will go to court but Vinanti is expected to appear before a judge by the end of next week, Acey said.

# Conference

## *More countries will participate live*

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are relatively inexpensive.

With the addition of the new satellite receivers, 95 percent of the Church population will be covered, Shamo said.

He said these locations were chosen primarily because they have stakes of Zion.

"Conference will no longer be an address to a few people," he said.

Danielle Sorenson, originally from Melbourne, Australia, said she is excited that more saints around the world will now be able to watch conference live.

Most saints in Australia only get to see two or three sessions instead of all of them, Sorenson said.

"You feel so far removed from everyone in the Church. It would be an amazing blessing," he said.

"There's just something about seeing it live. It will be a huge blessing, even if it's received a week later," Sorenson said.

"Maybe the saints will just feel a lot more connected and not so far away," she said.

# Vandals

## *Two-dozen gallons of paint cover the Y*

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but BYU has responsibility for maintenance of the symbol as part of a conditional use permit.

The restoration will cost thousands of dollars.

BYU officials have not determined a motive in the crime.

"You're asking me to interpret a twisted mind," Peterman said.

"I've tried that enough times and I've come to the conclusion that that it is quite impossible."

Officials have not named any suspects at the present time, although some students think they have the mystery solved.

"I assume it's Utah State," Jacobs said. "I mean, BYU plays USU tonight. I bet it was them because it wasn't red."

Quinton Parks, 21, a sophomore from Parker, Colo., majoring in zoology, said he believes there should be definite penalties.

"Interviews with bishops, stake presidents, whatever it takes," he said.

Students are discouraged by the crime.

"I think it's horrible. It's just bad to write on the Y," Parks said.

"It's not the right place to do any writing. If you wanted to write some stuff, you should do it on the proper writing tablets."

Other students have mixed emotions.

Michael Westover, 22, a junior from Los Angeles, majoring in pre-communications, said he would only be disturbed by the crime if it were in the name of a rivalry.

"Free speech, I respect that," he said. "Unless it's red, I don't have a problem with it."

Yet he is scared for the future of BYU.

"People will be painting the naked Indian, next thing you know," Westover said.

"Brigham Young, they could be putting hats on him. We're never safe. We're never safe. We need to draw the line somewhere and it might as well be at the Y," he said.

Peterman urges anyone with information regarding the crime to contact the police.

"I feel sad that people would compromise their moral integrity to lower themselves to such behavior," Peterman said.


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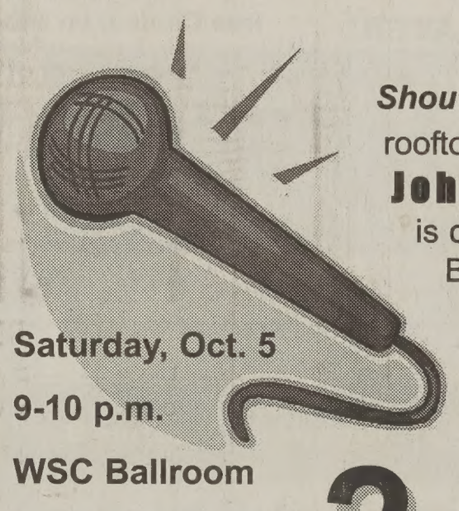
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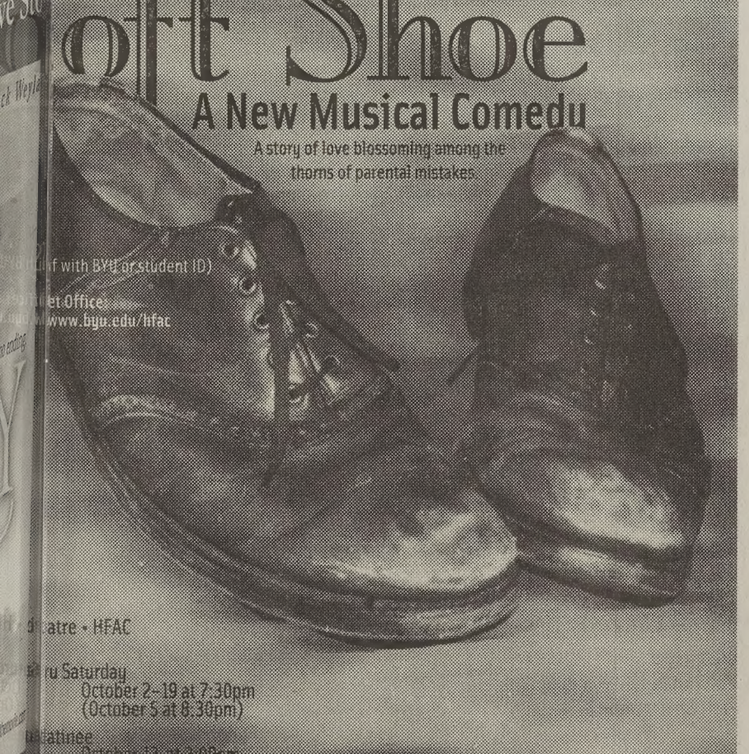
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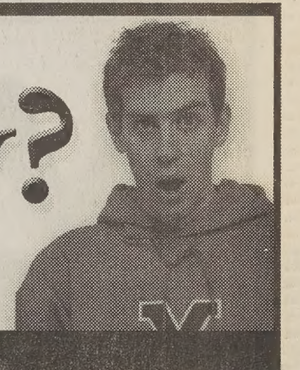
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# Bookstore takes blue to the mall

By JENNIFER YATES

Cougar blue, the famed BYU color, will be available to more of its fans, according to Rowdy Symons, creative service manager at the BYU Bookstore.

CougarWear opened in University Mall Tuesday offering various forms of BYU memorabilia and apparel.

"Nobody carries the selection of BYU emblematics that the BYU Bookstore does, and there are a lot of Cougar fans in the valley," Symons said.

When President Merrill J. Bateman announced the new emblematic colors and logo during the fall of 1999, fans were encouraged to support their teams by wearing the new colors and emblems at the BYU athletic events, said Gordon Brown, general merchandise manger in specialty at the BYU Bookstore.

As a result, more fans have looked into purchasing BYU apparel.

BYU apparel along with gift items, ties, license plates, beanie baby cougars, footballs, basketballs, posters and published books are available to patrons at the new store.

Previously, access to Cougar memorabilia was limited to the campus bookstore and many fans couldn't get access to the store due to parking problems.

To help with the difficult parking problems to out-of-state visitors and local community members, the new BYU store is offering its fans a convenient way of supporting their teams, Symons said.

"There is a lot of the community that would like a bigger selection of BYU merchandise. Our main goal is to bring it out to the members of the community," Brown said.

CougarWear will be open throughout the holidays for a three-month trial run. Depending on the community's response and the store's success, the store may continue either at the same location or a different location off campus.

A grand opening featuring Cosmo will be Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

# BYU club offers belly dancing with modest tw

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

For years BYU boys have shielded their eyes from the seductive bare tummy moves of pop stars like Shakira and Jennifer Lopez.

Now BYUSA's newest club, the 100% Modest Belly Dancing Club, has students doing a double take.

The club, which held its first meeting Tuesday, started when Becca Shim, club president, and Amy Roundy, vice president, took a belly dancing class at UVSC and wanted to pass on their new hobby to girls at BYU.

"When people first hear about it, they always think it's just goofy," Shim said. "And admittedly, my thinking wasn't too far from that at first, but now I'm excited to stress the modesty issue and make it more positive."

Every other Tuesday the club meets in the Wilkinson Center and learns the techniques of belly dancing without showing their midriffs.

Shim said the original name of the club was the Undercover Belly Dancers. BYUSA asked the girls to change the name make the modesty issue more obvious, so Shim and Roundy decided to tack "100% modest" onto the title.

Few students passed by the club booth last week without raising an eyebrow.

"It definitely caught my eye," said Julia Gregory, 19, a sophomore from Houston, majoring in communications. "I don't see how it's possible to belly dance without showing your bellies."

Some students thought the club was an interesting idea.

"It sounds like fun," said Caroline Raynor, 20, a senior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in Spanish. "I just wish they could implement the no-belly-showing standard throughout all of BYU."

Some students disagree.

"I think it's a great idea, but would I go see them? No. I'd rather see bellies when I see belly dancing," said Brent Ricks, 24, a senior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in microbiology.

The club's first meeting attracted about 50 women who learned how to do figure eights with their hips.

Becca Steggell, club historian, admits she was unsure about being associated with the club until Tuesday's meeting.

"I was kind of nervous about the idea," she said "I didn't think it would fly — even the day of the meeting I wasn't sure, but we ended up having a great time."

Sharleene Mataalii, 18, a freshman from Torrance, Calif., majoring in communications, loved her first belly dancing lesson.

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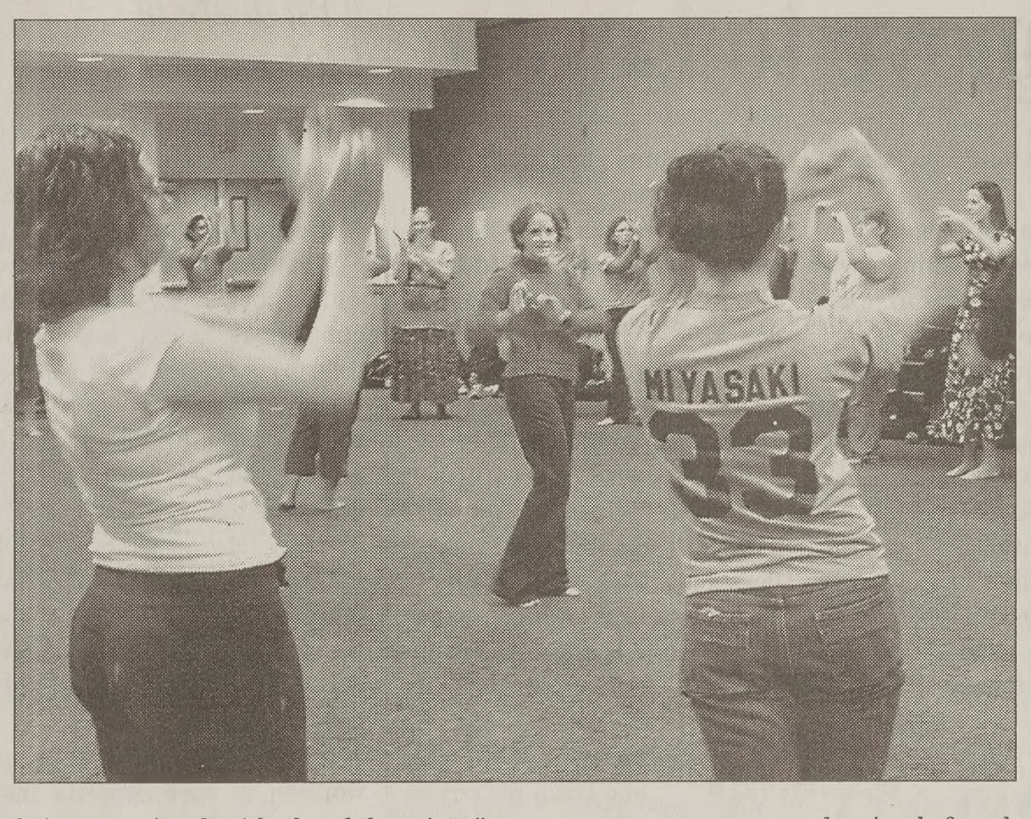


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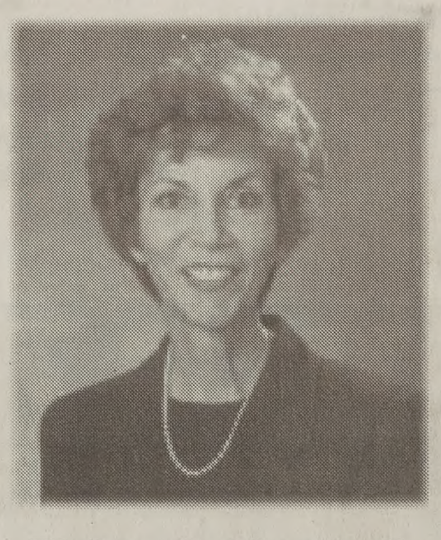

**Elaine S. Marshall**

*Dean of the BYU College of Nursing*

Elaine Sorensen Marshall is dean of the College of Nursing. She studied at the University of Utah and served a mission to Colombia. Her clinical research has focused on children's stress and families with children with disabilities. Her book *Children's Stress and Coping: A Family Perspective* was awarded the New Professional Book Award by the National Council on Family Relations.

She has served on the executive board of Thrasher Research Fund and as an adjunct reviewer at the National Institutes of Health and appeared regularly as a child and family health expert on the television series *Utah Living.*

She has received many awards; among them are nurse of the year for excellence in nursing research by the Utah Nurses Association, the Lavinia Dock Award for her scholarship on 19th-century nursing in the West, and the Jo Eleanor Elliott Leadership Award. She was named a leadership fellow by the Fuld Foundation and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing as well as a distinguished writer by Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society for Nursing.

Elaine Marshall has served as a member and chair of a general Relief Society and Church curriculum writing committee and currently serves as Relief Society president in her ward.

Elaine Marshall is married to Dr. John R. Marshall. Together they are the parents of nine children and nearly 16 grandchildren.

## WEEKEND Guide

**MUSIC**

**oral Showcase** Oct. 4 in the de Jong Concert Hall (HFAC), show gins at 7:30 p.m. The Choral Showcase features presentations by e **BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus, & Women's Chorus**. $9 general public, $6 with BYU or student ID.

**w Music Ensemble** Oct. 8 **Canyonlands** in the Madsen Recital Hall FAC), show begins at 7:30 p.m. A varied program including the ulitzer prize-winning "Notturno," by Donald Martino. Free admis-n.

**udent Showcases** Oct. 9 **Saxophone Quartet**, in the Madsen Recital ll (HFAC), show begins at 7:30 p.m. Free Admission. Oct. 12 **Group New Music**, in the Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC), show begins at 0 p.m. Free admission.

**THEATRE**

**ft Shoe** Oct. 5-19 in the Pardoe Theatre (HFAC), shows begin at 0 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. $12 for general public, $9 with BYU or dent ID.

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**DANCE**

**orld of Dance** Oct. 10-12 in the Conference Center theater, show gins at 7:30 p.m., matinee Saturday 2 p.m. **International Folk semble, Ballroom Company, Dancer's Company, Cougarettes and YU Tap students**. $5 for general public.

**EVENTS**

**ternational Cinema** Oct. 4 in the Varsity Theater. **Valentina**, Spain, 82, color, 85 minutes, **no subtitles**. Shows at 3:15 p.m., and 7:15 p.m. **e Woman in the Dunes**, Japan, 1964, 120 minutes, English subtitles. ows at 4:55 p.m., and 8:55 p.m. **No shows Saturday due to General nference**. Free admission.

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**irls Night Out.** Classes and activities for women and girls during e Priesthood General Conference session. Activities include make- application and scrapbooking classes. Saturday, 6-9 p.m. in the ilkinson Center. Admission is $10.

**mpire of the Sultans Lecture Series.** "Art as a Reflection of lamic Belief and Practice" presented by **James Toronto.** Today, Museum of Art, Level 2 Auditorium, noon. Admission is free.

end calendar submissions to *blaisdell@newsroom.byu.edu*. Include vent name, date, time, location and admission fee. Please also include ontact information. Event submissions subject to editing for space vailability.

# 'World of Dance' goes to SLC

By KENNETH BLAISDELL

For the first time ever, Brigham Young University's World of Dance concert is packing up its costumes and moving to Salt Lake City for a repeat week of performances.

The possibility of showcasing BYU performing groups is an exciting subject.

"I feel that the opportunity to perform this concert in Salt Lake City at the Conference Center (of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) is not only a unique one, but also one that can do much to provide visibility and exposure to dance at Brigham Young University," said Lee Wakefield, the artistic director of the Ballroom Dance Company and chairman of the dance department.

Wakefield said he is excited to take the concert to the Conference Center and a Salt Lake City audience and hopes it will be well received.

"I am certainly pleased with the audiences that we had, and feel very good about just about all the elements of the concert itself. There are always things we can do better, but I feel that this year's concert was one of our best overall."

Shane Wright, coordinator of regional performances with Performing Arts Management said tickets for the Salt Lake show are selling well.

"A month ago with no advertising at all, the shows were half sold out," Wright said. "With its variety, (World of Dance) is one of the premier dance concerts on campus."

Not only is the dance department pleased, but also the performers too are ready for this show.

"I'm really excited — it's an awesome show," said Bob Gardner, 22, a junior folk dancer from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in art. "It's fun to go and mingle with the other dancers. It is almost more fun backstage than the actual performance."

Gardner is also pleased relatives in the Salt Lake area will be able to see the show.

"I think it is a wonderful opportunity for the groups. We're delighted," said Ed Blaser, the director of Performing Arts Management.

BYU's dance performance teams will take "World of Dance" to the Conference Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City Oct. 10-14. International Folk Dance Ensemble, Theatre Ballet, The Dancer's Company, Cougarettes and Ballroom Dance Team performed in World of Dance last week, but will add the new venue for the first time this season.

"Some people haven't been able to drive to BYU, and this takes it to their doorstep. We are enthused to take this north to a downtown Salt Lake venue. The setting is ideal, the price is right, and they'll get a wonderful show."

Blaser said the Conference Center has been very accommodating in scheduling this concert the week after General Conference, moving rehearsals for the Church's production "Savior of the World."

"This lets us show what we have to offer," Wright said. "It also has opened more doors to future performances."

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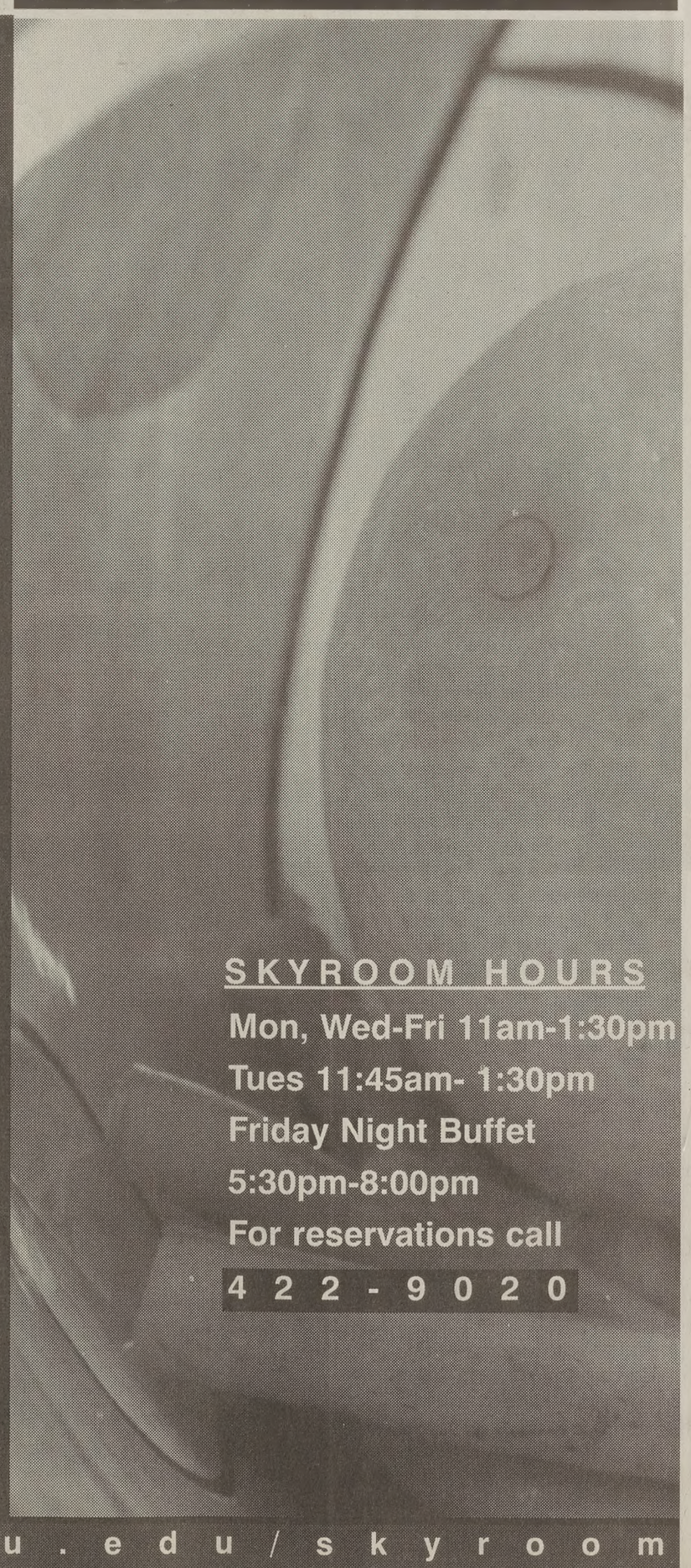

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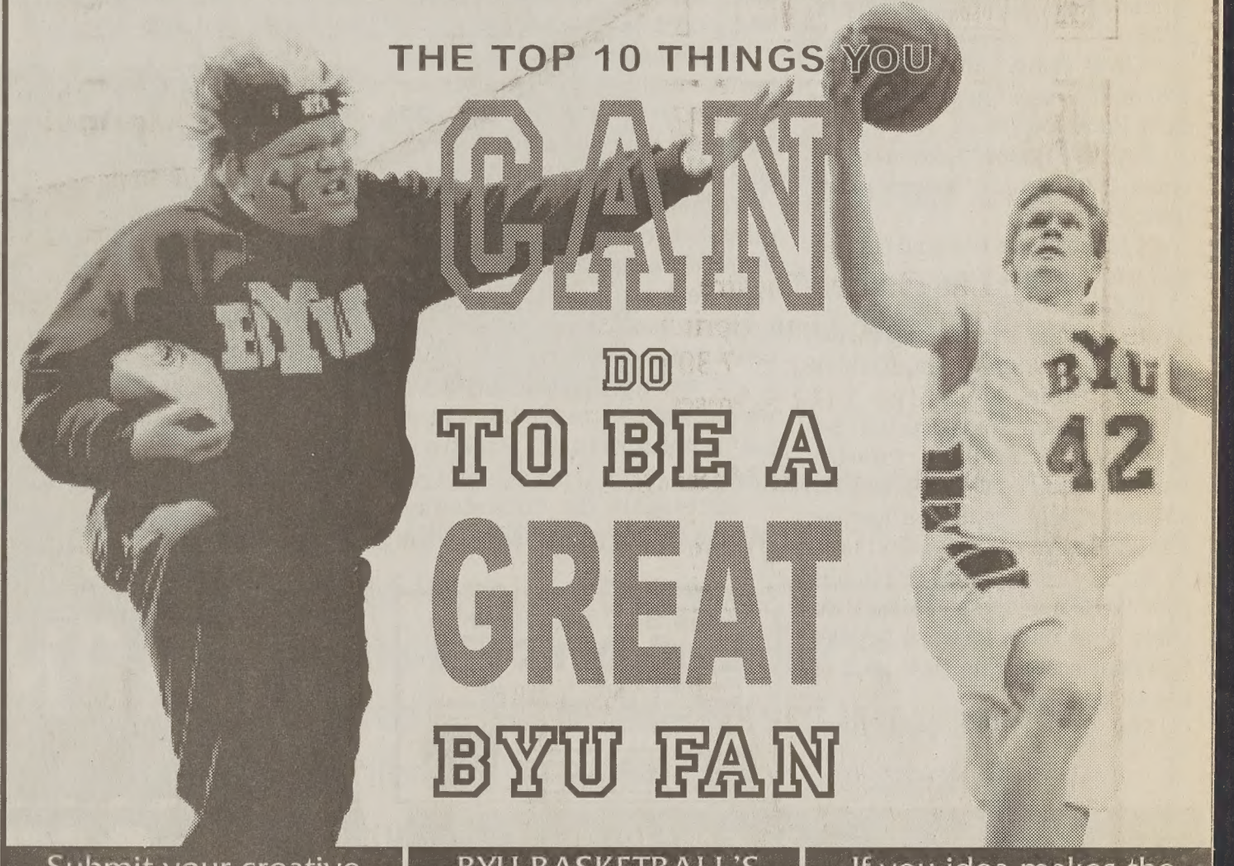

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# Provo IceCats take down Long Beach 49ers

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

The Provo IceCats opened their home opener in style last night, defeating the Cal State – Long Beach 49ers by a score of 5-3.

"The main key was our jump," said head coach Ray Bernier. "Our conditioning is starting to show, and we're really getting into shape."

The IceCats used skillful puck handling to control the tempo of the game, which allowed them to dominate the 49ers in shots on goal, 43-20.

"I've been preaching at the players that I want this to be a puck-possession team, which means that we control the puck," coach Bernier said. "Rather than just force the puck into positions where it won't do us any good, I'd rather the defensemen pull it back, set things up, and allow those forwards to have breathing room and cut into the open spaces to get those passes."

The IceCats also exploited their size advantage with some of their big players, such as senior defenseman Cameron Treu (6'5", 290 lbs.) and junior wing Nick Harker (6'7", 230 lbs.)

The advantage allowed Provo to control the game physically and limit scoring opportunities for the 49ers.

"It gave us the advantage of having better puck possession more often," said junior wing Danny Harker of the size advantage. "Our defense kept the guys out of the nets, and our forwards did well on the backchecking."

On offense, sophomore center Derek Battisti led Provo with two goals and an assist.

"I've got to give it up to my teammates," Battisti said of his performance.

Photo by Jesse DeGroff

Long Beach's goalie makes a diving save as IceCats junior center Joey Hale takes an unsuccessful attempt to put the puck in the goal. Though Hale did not score in the game, he had one assist as Provo defeated the 49ers in the first regular season game.

Long Beach took an early lead on an unassisted goal, but the IceCats were quick to respond when Battisti scored the first of his goals on a power play midway through the first period.

They added another goal just before the period ended when a shot by junior center Joey Hale, was deflected and recovered by freshman wing Danny Harker, who put it back in the net.

The teams traded two quick goals at the start of the second period, when Long Beach scored first to tie the game and Battisti responded just a minute later with his second goal off an assist from Jason Griffiths.

In the third period, the 49ers tied the game again at three, and the IceCat hopes for a home victory looked to be in danger.

"It was a little scary there, because I was like, 'Home opener, a tie doesn't cut it,'" Battisti said.

With just over four minutes to go, a battle broke out in front of the Long Beach goal for the puck, with the IceCats taking eight shots on goal in a matter of seconds.

The effort paid off when Griffiths collected a blocked shot by Battisti and scored the go-ahead goal.

With under a minute left in the game, the 49ers pulled their goalie out of the net and sent six men on the attack in a last-minute effort to tie the game.

However, the plan backfired when sophomore wing Jim Burkart fired a shot from the middle of the rink that landed in the empty net and sealed the victory for the IceCats, 5-3.

Next up for the IceCats is a road trip to Spokane, Wash. next week, where they play Washington State on Thursday night.

# BYU soccer defeats Washington St.

By KURT PLASTER

BYU junior forward Terra Smith Bigelow put the Cougar soccer team up 1-0 in minute 23 en route to a 3-1 victory over Washington State Thursday afternoon.

The win is BYU's first away from Provo this season. BYU climbed back up to the .500 mark at 5-5.

"I was really pleased to get a win on the road," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Smith Bigelow scored on a cross from junior forward Jennifer Fielding.

"I trapped the ball and turned and shot," Smith Bigelow said.

Fielding directed the ball to Smith Bigelow from a long throw in by freshman midfielder Brooke Thulin.

Washington State tied it at 1-1 in minute 37 when junior forward Rachel Rodrick went by a BYU defender and beat goalkeeper Ashley Smith.

In the second half BYU out shot WSU 10-9 while scoring two goals. Freshman forward Brooke Bowman scored the first goal of the second half.

She converted a pass from freshman defender Charlene Lui to put the Cougars up for good 2-1.

With under a minute to play, junior forward Lydia Ojuka scored her first goal of the season when she broke through the defense and scored on a break away to end any possible threat of a WSU comeback.

"They were pushing to tie the game. I put pressure on the defender, took the ball from her and scored," Ojuka said.

Freshman goalie Ashley Smith stopped seven shots on goal for BYU. BYU was out shot 18-14, but they had nine shots on goal to eight for WSU.

Although the team had just nine shots on goal, they managed to put three of them in the net. Last week against St. Mary's the Cougars had 40 shots on goal but could only convert two.

"It was not a pretty game but we did what we needed to win so that's encouraging," Rockwood said.

Once again the Cougars had trouble getting going early in the game.

"Washington State is a very good team. They put a lot of pressure on us early on and had nine corner kicks in the first half," Rockwood said.

BYU travels to Montana next for a 1 p.m. Saturday match against the University of Montana Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies have lost three straight and are 3-7 overall on the year. BYU has played Montana six times and has won four of those contests.

Montana is lead by senior forward Zajonc Mckenzie. She has two goals and one assist on the season.

The Cougars begin conference play on Oct. 10 at Air Force.

## WEEKEND Schedul

**FRIDAY**

**Football** BYU vs. Utah S Logan 7 p.m.

**Tennis** BYU (W) Universit Colorado Invitational, Bou Colo.

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**Volleyball** BYU vs. Air F Smith Fieldhouse 7 p.m.

**Soccer** BYU (M) vs. Utah, S Field 7:30 p.m.

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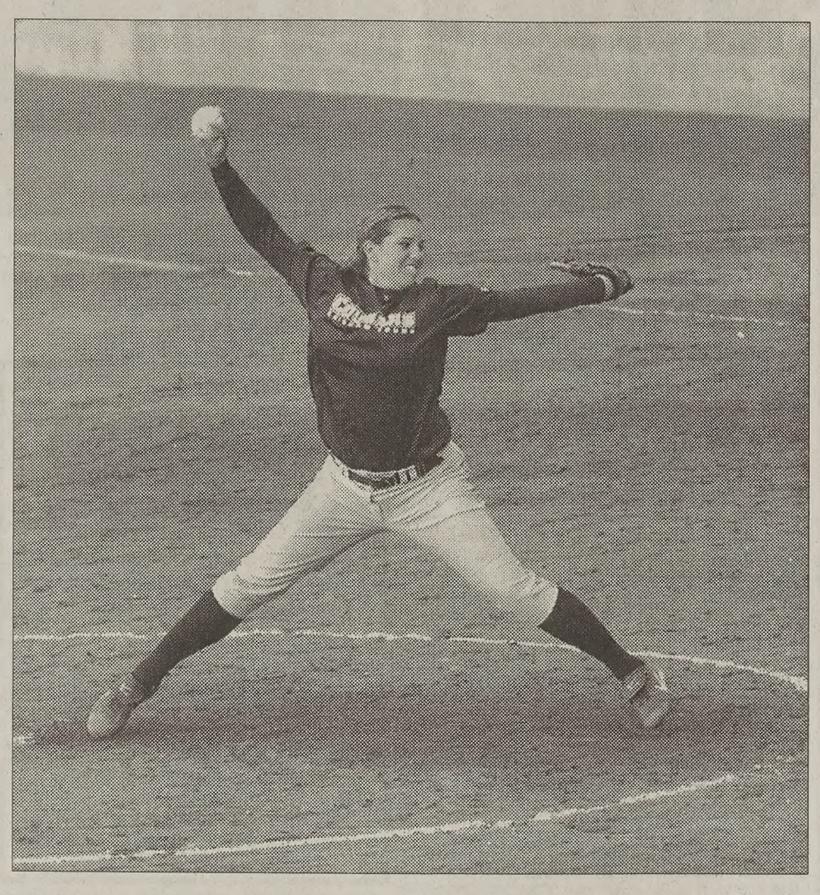

Photo by Drew Barlow

Cougar pitcher Niki Andersen winds up as she prepares to pitch during the first game of Thursday's double header.

shortstop Kate Walker drove Cadiente in on a single through the infield.

With the bases loaded, Andersen ripped a double bringing in two runs for the Cougars.

The Cougars ended the second inning with a 6-0 advantage, which they would keep the rest of the game.

All American junior first baseman Oli Keohohou back in the lineup for BYU.

Keohohou was at the United States national team tryouts in California.

"It was good to have Oli back. We actually got to play as a full on true team." Watson said.

# BYU wants win at USU

By RYAN HOPE

BYU faces in-state football rival Utah State for the 76th time tonight in Logan.

The Cougars hold a 39-33 advantage in the series with three of the games ending in a tie.

"It's going to be a little chilly, a little moist and the ball will be flying around," Crowton said. "In an in-state game anything can happen."

Both teams are looking for a victory after having lost their last two games.

Utah State's defense is allowing 42.2 points a game including 63 they gave up in a loss to Boise State on Sept. 28.

The Cougars look to get back on track after seeing their productivity decline each game from the start of the season.

The Cougars are without the services of sophomore running back Marcus Whalen. He is still recovering from a groin injury suffered against Georgia Tech on Sept. 21.

True freshman Curtis Brown will make his first start for the Cougars at running back.

Crowton is pleased with how Brown has learned the offense and is making the transition.

"Picking up the blitz is the most difficult thing," Brown said. "But everything is starting to become second nature to me."

Aggies' senior quarterback Jose Fuentes has passed for 6,782 career yards for the Aggies, and holds 12 school-passing records.

Fuentes' favorite receiver has been senior Kevin Curtis. Curtis has snagged 34 receptions for 515 yards this season.

Game time is 7 p.m. and will be broadcast on KSL TV and radio.

# Volleyball back at home

By MATT MONTAGUE

The BYU women's volleyball team hosts their first Mountain West Conference matches this weekend against Air Force and New Mexico.

BYU enters this week's play tied for fourth in the MWC with No. 20 Utah at 1-1 and is 6-9 overall.

"We are 1-1 in conference play and not 0-2," Head Coach Karen Lamb said. "We are in good position to challenge and that is the main thing right now is to keep in position to challenge."

Despite the Cougars' continued improvement, Air Force is very optimistic about their chances to pull off an upset.

"We have never beaten BYU, but they aren't as strong as they have been in years past." Air Force Head Coach Penny Lucas-White said.

After starting the season 0-7, the Falcons have won six of their last eight matches.

Junior outside hitter Delavane Diaz leads the Falcons and the conference in kills per game with 4.32.

The Cougars are led by senior outside hitter Allison Larson, who is averaging 2.69 kills per game, followed by sophomore outside hitter April Varner at 2.62 kills per game.

"We keep getting better and better each match," Lamb said.

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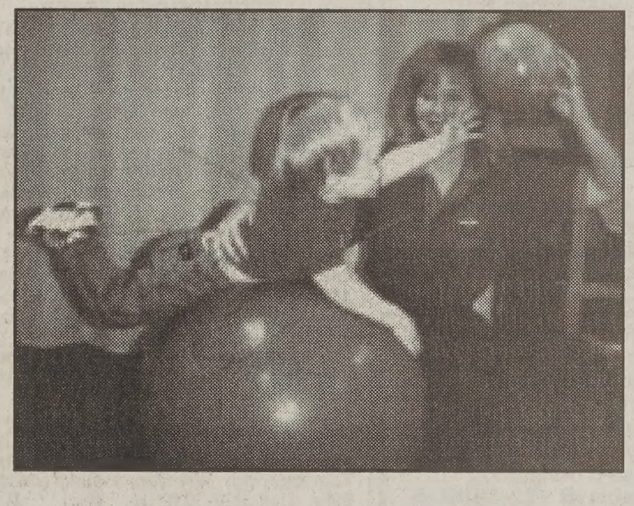
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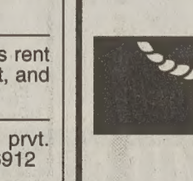

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**2 Tbs lemon juice**
**2 Tbs light soy sauce**
**1 tsp Dijon mustard**

**Place chicken in an ungreased ... x 7-in. x2-in. baking dish. Co... remaining ingredients; pour ... chicken. Bake, uncovered, ... degrees for 35-40 minutes o... juices run clear, turning and ... with pan juices every 15 minut...**
**Yield: 4 servings.**

(Honey, Dijon mustard and soy ... blend perfectly to season these ... baked chicken breasts.)

COOKIES 'N' CREAM BROWI...

CREAM CHEESE LAYER:
1 **Package (8 oz) cream chee... softened**
**1/4 cup sugar**
**1 egg**
**1/2 tsp vanilla extract**

**BROWNIE LAYER:**
**1/2 cup butter or margarine me...**
**1/2 cup sugar**
**1/2 cup packed brown sugar**
**1/2 cup baking cocoa**
**2 eggs**
**1/2 cup all-purpose flour**
**1 tsp baking powder**
**1 tsp vanilla extract**
**12 cream-filled chocolate san... cookies, crushed**

**In a small mixing bowl, be... cream cheese, sugar, egg and ... until smooth; set aside. For b... layer, combine butter, sugar ... cocoa in a large mixing bowl; ... well. Add eggs, one at a time, ... ing well after each addition. ... bine flour and baking powder; ... to the cocoa mixture. Stir in ... and cookie crumbs. Pour ... greased 11-in. x 7-in. x 2-in. ... pan. Spoon cream cheese m... over batter; cut through batter ... knife to swirl. Bake at 350 d... for 25-30 minutes or until a toc... inserted near the center com... with moist crumbs. Cool com...**
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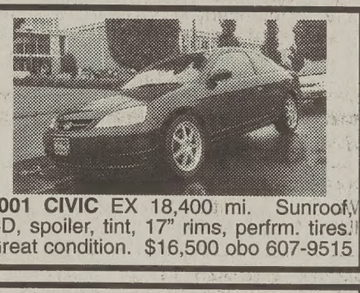

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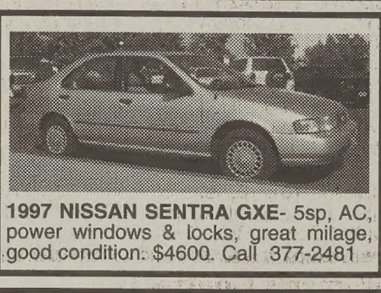

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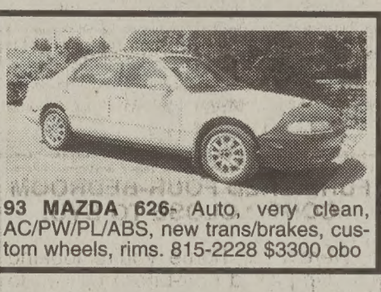

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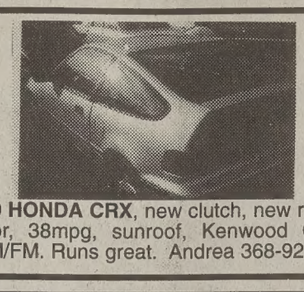

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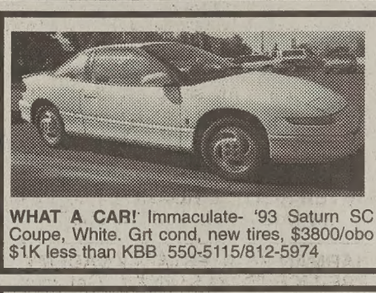

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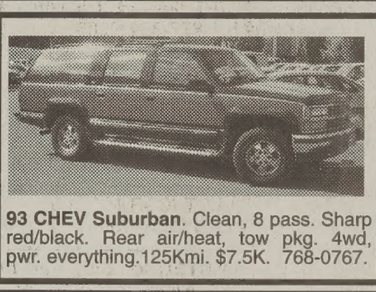

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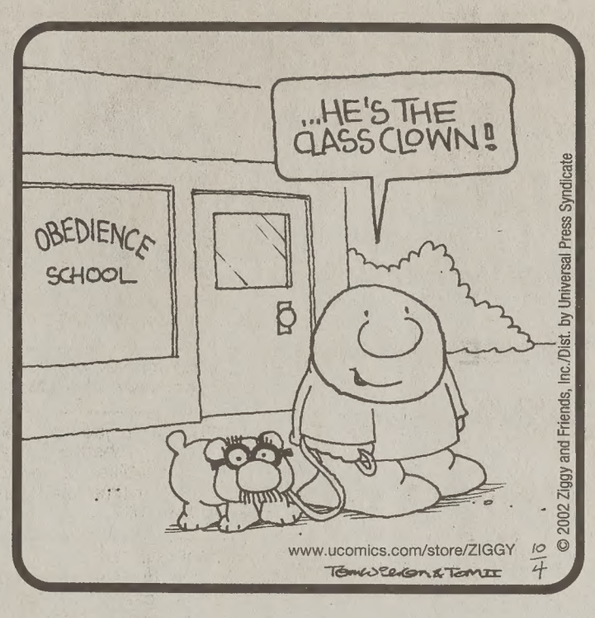
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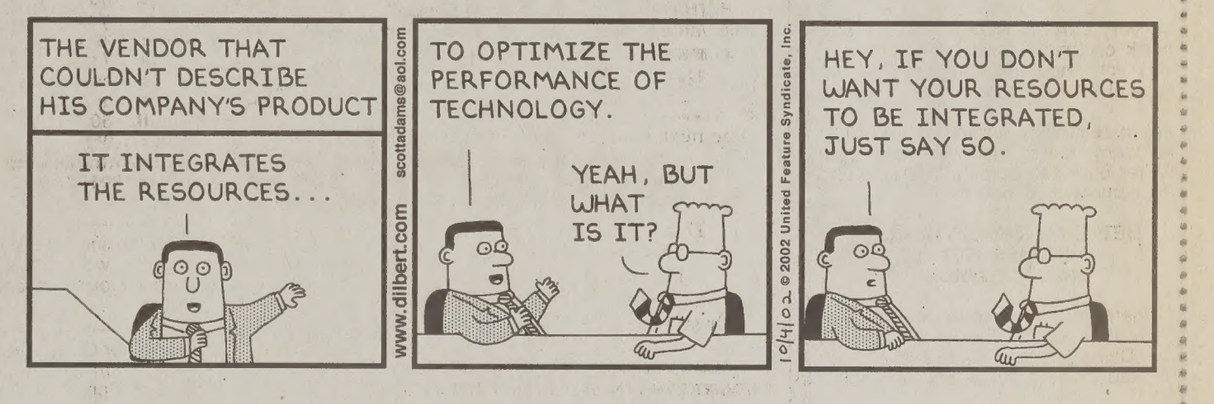
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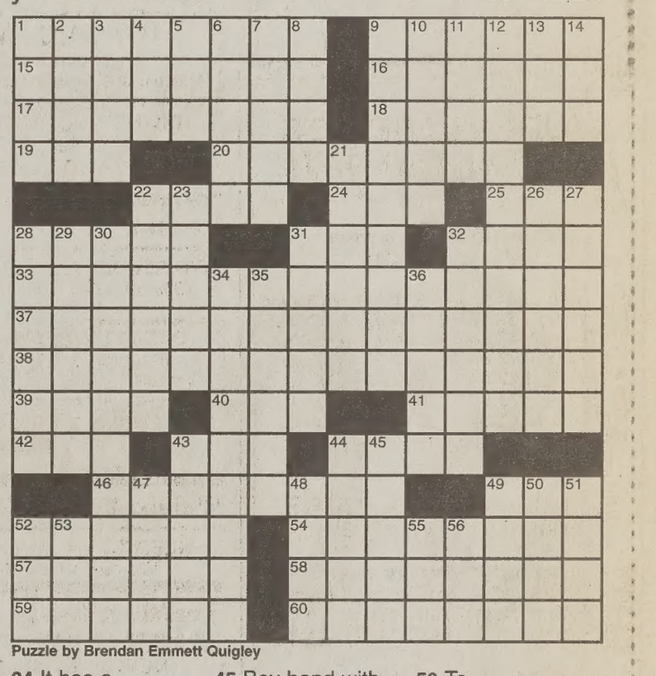

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

**ACROSS**

1 Punchlike beverage
9 Sub
15 Not right
16 Prepare to slip out of, perhaps
17 Battered and sautéed in butter
18 Chaucer's "The ___ Tale"
19 Skill, in old Rome
20 Cold war worry
22 Northern Ireland's Shannon-___ Waterway
24 "Get ___!" (victim's cry)
25 Org. that included the Kentucky Colonels
28 Veil material
31 Quotation qualification
32 "Nothing beats ___" (beer slogan)
33 Pacifist's dream
37 "Almost finished," as to a decathlete
38 Group with the 1967 hit "Come On Down to My Boat"
39 Typists' settings
40 Southern constellation
41 Tenor Schipa and others
42 Andean tuber
43 Not only that
44 Rigging pro
46 It may be given a slug
49 Run in
52 #1 Beach Boys hit
54 Famous French roundelay
57 Tony winner Worth and others
58 Brute strength
59 High-stepping occasion?
60 "Nana" star, 1934

**DOWN**

1 The Tide, of college sports
2 Potsdam preposition
3 Serengeti herd
4 Actor Favreau
5 Sch. in Kingston
6 Freudian slip follower
7 French square
8 I, for one: Abbr.
9 It may bring down the house
10 When last call may be announced
11 Jazz pianist Templeton
12 Helped up
13 Bar stock
14 Some M.I.T. grads
21 Civil War battle site
22 Young, transparent fish
23 Slender
26 Thick, spicy stew
27 Peripherals
28 Find on the dial
29 Technological introduction of 1951
30 Red-dogger, e.g.
31 Recipient of many wish lists
32 Is a part of, as a play
34 It has a prominent bridge
35 They have duel purposes
36 Altoids alternative
43 About to be fired, perhaps
44 Pakistan's ___ Pass
45 Boy band with the hit "Liquid Dreams"
47 Woman's name that's Irish for "unity"
48 Pasternak heroine
49 Packing info: Abbr.
50 To ___
51 Where Einstein published his special theory of relativity
52 Laotian money
53 Mouths
55 Work ___ sweat
56 Canon camera

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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# Poll reveals rise in childhood drinking

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Many Provo residents and school officials do not think childhood drinking is a problem in Utah County, despite the findings of a recent nationwide poll that says otherwise.

"So far this year, it hasn't been a problem," said Drew Bolander, assistant principle of Dixon Middle School. "I've been in both middle and high school, and I've never really experienced problems at the middle school level."

The nationwide poll conducted by the Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free revealed that respondents throughout the country are alarmed at the heightening problem of early drinking in children between the ages of 9 and 15.

The survey polled educators, law enforcement personnel, prevention experts, public health officials and federal and state officials throughout the nation.

"I think the most alarming finding was that the problem of childhood drinking persists," said Michael Mcgions, senior vice president of Leadership. "When you look across the national landscape with respect to problems with substance abuse, overall the problem of alcohol remains a substantial one."

Mcgions said there are a variety of things that influence a young child to drink alcohol, such as peer pressure and marketing practices in the alcohol industry that are appealing to a younger audience.

Leading the recommendations for prevention and treatment measures were increasing the funds for prevention and treatment activities, strengthening penalties for adults who provide alcohol to children, stronger enforcement of underage drinking laws and increasing the funds for public education campaigns.

"The most important way to remedy the problem is right at home," Mcgions said. "Communication between parents and children about the issue and the problems is the best way to stop children from drinking."

Lisa Wygant, a Provo resident and mother of two children, agreed with Mcgions and said having an open relationship is the best thing parents can do to prevent their children from drinking.

"Parents should talk to their children constantly and be in the habit of talking about what's going on in their life," Wygant said. "Parents should also teach their children why it's important to have a healthy body and what happens when you put things in it like alcohol."

Contrary to the national poll findings, Wygant believes that childhood drinking in not an issue for her 11-year-old daughter Lyndsay.

Wygant attributes Lyndsay's behavior to the family's religious beliefs and the valuable teachings given in their home.

"We teach the importance, value and expectation of abstaining from drinking, period. And we teach her the value of having self-worth and being the best that you can be for yourself," she said. "But most of it comes from our LDS background, and we continue those teachings in our home."

Carly Durrant, a 14-year-old from Orem, said pressure to drink is not a problem for her.

"I choose good friends and good pathways to follow," Durrant said. "I see other people do it, and it makes me feel very sad because I can see how bad their lives get."

**Quick Facts**

**Self-reporting of childhood drinking**

- 71% of 8th graders and 88% of 10th graders believe alcohol is available to them.
- 41% of 9th graders reported drinking in the past month.
- 32% of students had their first drink before age 13.
- 23% of 8th graders have been drunk.
- 51% of 8th graders reported having consumed alcohol in their lifetime.

Statistics collected from two surveys reported at www.alcoholfreechildren.org

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# Springville taps old wells

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

Springville residents will soon get their drinking water from a well contaminated with high levels of iron and manganese.

The city will reopen the existing well in hopes to alleviate a shortage of drinking water.

A five-year drought and a series of failed well-drilling projects have forced the City Council to approve plans for a $300,000 filtration system to clean up the contaminated well.

"The water in the well is there and available," said Jay Night, Springville city council member. "It is healthy. We just need to clean it up."

The water in the well has a bad taste and brown coloration, but the new filtration system will allow the dissolved iron and manganese to be fluctuated out, said Troy Fitzgerald, Springville city attorney.

The five-year drought has caused the springs to have decreased flow and failure to produce adequate amounts of drinking water. Coupled with a fast growing population, pressure is now on city wells to produce water.

The contaminated well, which was producing water just a few years ago, will have to undergo a test pump to measure production levels.

"The test should be in a couple of weeks and we expect it to produce about 2,200 gallons of water per minute," Drummond said.

"We can only take out as much water as the well can replenish," said Troy. "So we have to be sure there is enough."

Two other wells in Springville have failed, further adding pressure on city officials to find water from other sources.

The first failed well in Spring Creek Park struck bedrock and was abandoned. The second well collapsed during a test pump and is currently under construction.

The collapsed well is expected to be back in operation sometime next spring.

"We had a new well budgeted for this year, but upsizing wells and using filtration was a better choice," Fitzgerald said.

The city council is aware that filtering the water in one well is only a temporary solution to the problem.

City engineers are looking for other viable sources of water, and at least one new well should be completed by the end of next year.

"As soon as we get more money, we'll start on a new well, probably sometime next spring," Night said.

The contaminated well should be producing safe drinking water by April or May, Drummond said.

# Salt Lake vies for cou control of ambulance

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

The Salt Lake County Fire Department applied Thursday to take over emergency ambulance services from Gold Cross, which is currently under contract to service the county.

Gold Cross representatives, however, are opposed to the county taking over ambulance services.

"We feel like it is just a revenue source for Salt Lake County," said Chris DeLaMare, community relations officer for Gold Cross.

The current system is working great and there is no need to change it, DeLaMare said.

Salt Lake County officials insist that while taking over ambulance services will generate funds, the city will not be earning revenue.

"This is not a profit-building venture," said Jay Ziolkwoski, captain for the Salt Lake County Fire Department. "We will supplement taxpayers and use any money we generate to enhance and augment the fire department."

"Currently we accompany all patients to the hospital," said Mike Jenson, Salt Lake City Council member and firefighter. "We don't get any revenue for our services, we just get expenses. We can offset current costs if we get control of the ambulance services"

Gold Cross representatives say the government needs to leave private businesses alone and worries how the potential loss of business will affect them.

"Ambulance services is about 50 percent of our business. That is a lot," DeLaMare said.

From 1934 to 1980, the state ran ambulance services in Salt Lake County. During that time the service was free to citizens.

"We were a taxi service," Ziolkwoski said. "We shifted and got out of it becau was no way to retain re

Salt Lake County take over ambulance again because they fee fire department ca patients better care.

"Gold Cross emplo only trained EMTs," Zi said. "Our paramedic fire department go about 1,000 more hours ing than EMTs."

The county also says izens deserve to get service available.

"When you dial 9- aren't calling Bob's pre ambulance company; calling the fire depa Jenson said.

Gold Cross, howev tions whether servic improve.

"Currently if we a the scene and need a pa a paramedics from mor department will accompany to the hospital," DeLaMare said. "They just want to d ambulances now."

Gold Cross has EMTs intermediates and para on their ambulances, De said. The fire departments the same kind of peop ing for them.

Despite criticism f Salt Lake County, Gold confident in their servic

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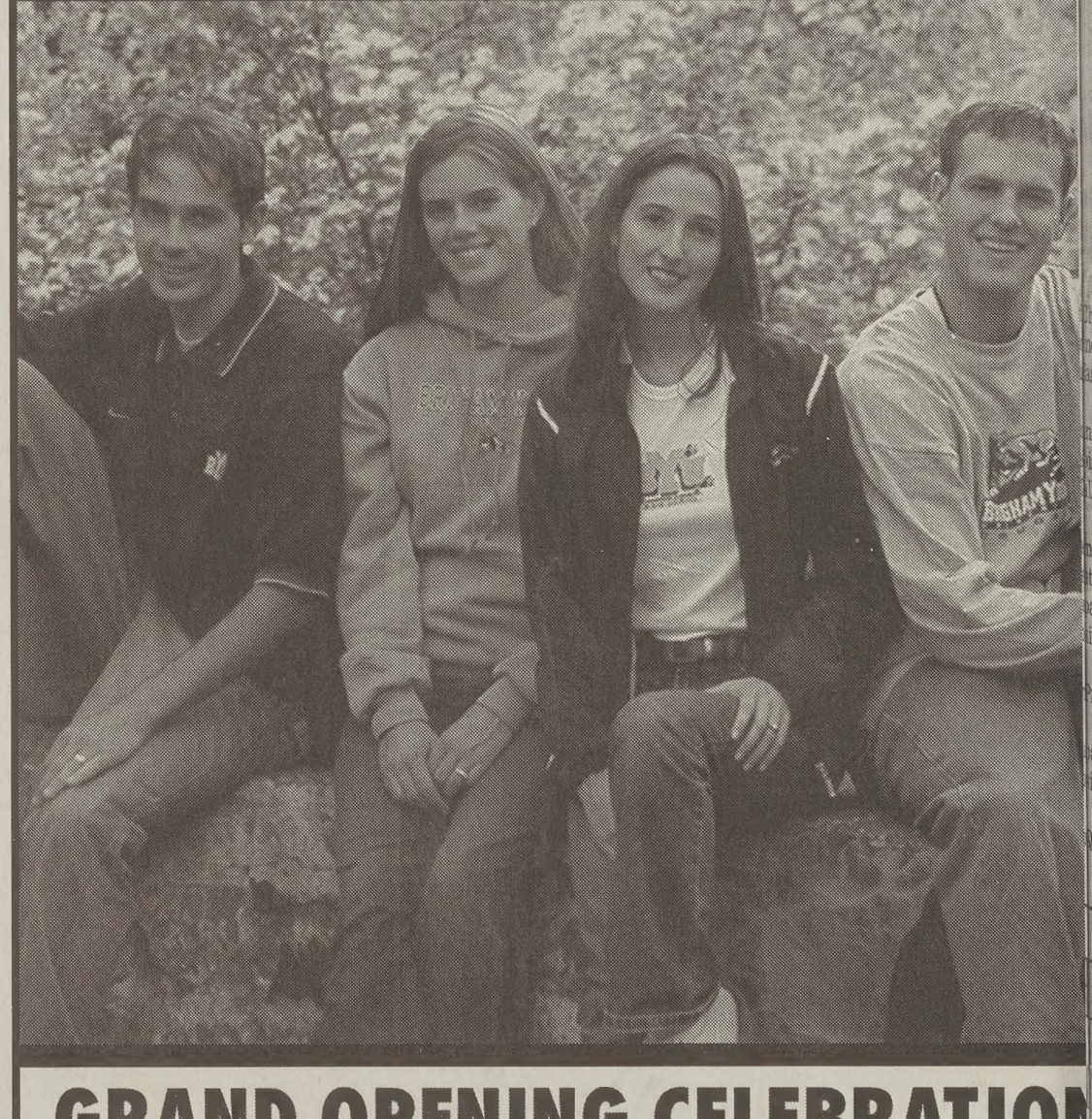

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